## Samson Took Two Columns

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By taking this column in the New York Tribune we endeavor to attain publicity and build up the house.



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Life Story of Scotch Boy Who Amassed One of Largest Estates in the **World Reads Like Fiction** 

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Andrew Carnegie, the outstanding gure of nineteenth century inlustrialism, will go down through the ages as the very personification of

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Yet despite the tremendous effort put into everything he undertool. Andrew Carnegie's meteoric rise wardue entirely to the opportunity offers to all in a land of freedom and of free speech. This fact he emphasize in all his writings, and in all his speeches. Moreover it had a profoun effect upon the course he adopted for the administration of his vast forture for the development of mankind, and the furtherance of science.

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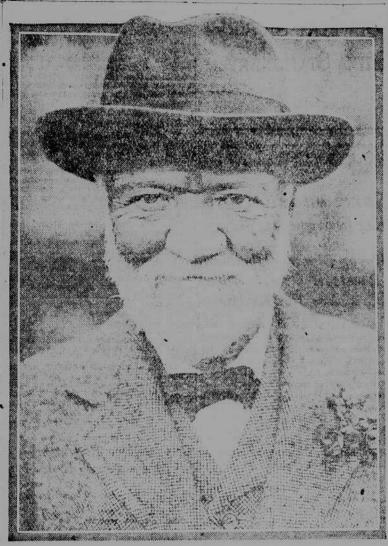
his fortune as a great trust bestowed

tional enterprises. Hard as this work was, however, young Carnegie left it to take up even more strenuous labor in the cotton factory of John Hay, a distant relative. His new job consisted of firing the boiler and subsequently of running the steam engine which controlled the machinery.

Looked for Better Times. "I was young," he added, "and had my dreams, and something within always told me that this would not last and that I should soon be in a better position."

Carnegie's next job, that of telegraph how was secured, it is said through his

boy, was secured, it is said, through his father's love for checkers. The father



One of Richest Men in the World Goll that "It was D-d White in Andy."

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"Meanwhile McLuckie had got a position with the Sonora Railway driving wells, and was succeeding admirably. The professor said: 'You don't know whose money I was told to help you with.' He said that he had no idea. 'Well, it was Mr. Carnegie's.' Then came the slow, earnest response. 'That was damned white in Andy."

Mr. Carnegie said this proudly and his smile started a general laugh.

"When I talked to the Hon.estead rollers upon my return I told them my partners had offered liberal terms and I could not have offered more. One roller said: 'Oh, Mr. Carnegie, it wasn't a question of dollars! The boys would have let you kick them and they wouldn't let another man stroke their hair."

In 1901 the Carnegie Steel Company



Mr. Carnegie's Widow and Daughter

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We have been a stroke their hair was merged into the United States Steel Corporation, and in this year Mr. Carnegic retired from business, with a The bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, which he held yielded a singantic income, of which he always said "The man who dies rich 'lies disgraced".

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But greater than his passion for books and picturesque observances was his love for his only daughter. Much of her life was passed at Skibo, and she was known to every one in the vicinity as an extremely intelligent, frolicsome youngster. Their life was simple and wholesome. Margaret and her father roamed around arm in arm in tse early days, when she was quite a little person. But as she approached her teens she shot up into a tall, lanky girl, who could look down on the little laird. She, too wore Highland dress.

Mr. Carnegie and his wife never failed to go to Skibo each year until the war broke out, and the Highland parish will see no more of its little laird.

Home of the Peace Congress at The Hague, for which the philanthropist gave \$1,500,000.